

Permanent jewelry

Tattooing, new fad for campus women

By Alison Strobel

That sweet looking old lady working in the donut shop may have a bird of paradise tattooed below her belly button.

Everyone, from housewives to grandmothers, is getting tattoos these days according to Pat Martynik, who works at Lyle Tuttle's tattoo shop on 7th Street near Mission.

Tattoos have also become popular with women on campus but most of their tattoos are in places hidden from the public eye.

New trend

Tattooing is a new trend for women in San Francisco but it has been around a long time.

Pacific Island tribes marked themselves with thorns dipped in vegetable juice and Eskimo women sewed designs on the chins of marriageable daughters.

Sailors are notorious for blue anchors and battleships, but Tuttle's customers are mostly women who ask for small pretty designs said Martynik.

"The current surge of tattooing began with Janis Joplin a couple of years back," he said. Tuttle tattooed a Florentine bracelet on her arm and a small heart between her breasts.

New colors and safer techniques have made tattoos more acceptable to women said Mar-

tynik said. "It's no longer a backroom thing."

He thinks people get tattoos to express their individuality. Many people design their own patterns, he said.

"We like to think of tattoos as a form of jewelry, permanent jewelry that can't be lost like rings and bracelets."

Tattoos can only be removed with skin grafts performed by a dermatologist.

Birthday present

A graduate student and part-time instructor in the English Department, who preferred not to be identified, just got a tattoo on her upper right thigh in honor of her 24th birthday.

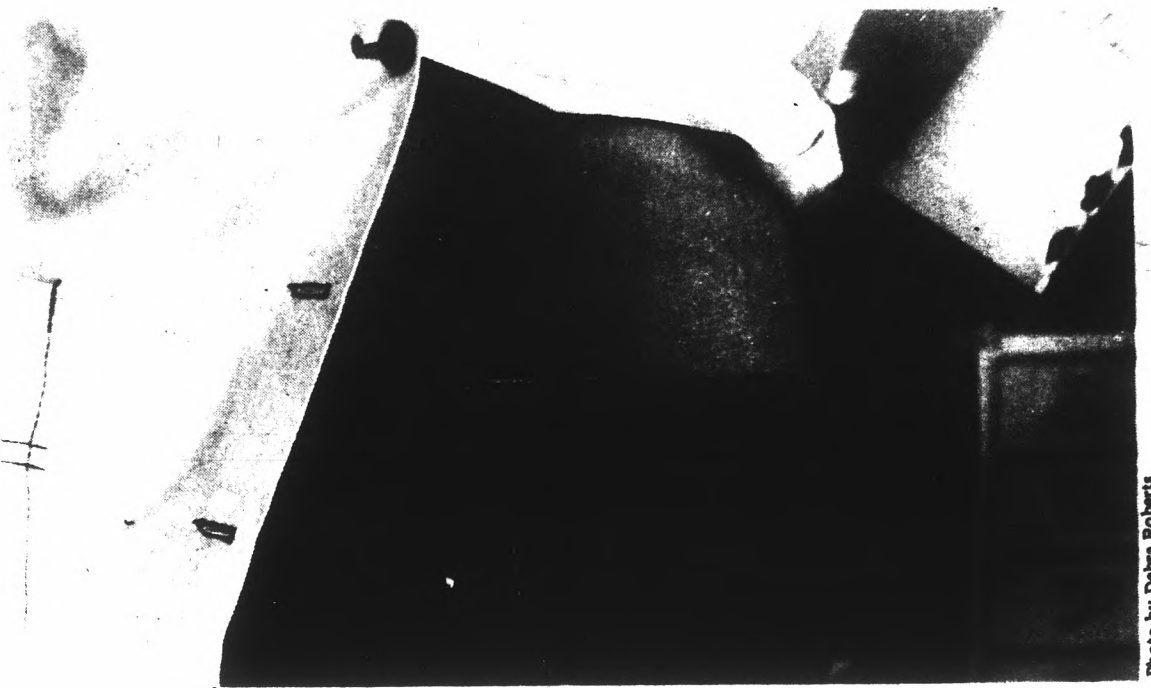


Photo by Debra Roberts

This heart cost \$13. It makes her feel warm and secure.

"I think a tattoo is a provocative thing for a woman to have," said the proud wearer of a two-inch green and yellow fish.

"I'm a Pisces, so the tattoo is

an individual symbol for me," she said. A friend of hers designed the tattoo and Tuttle adapted it.

"I don't think tattoos are

just a passing fad," she said. "It's just that they have finally become acceptable for women. They are considered interesting now in-

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PHOENIX

Volume 12, No. 6

California State University, San Francisco

Thursday, the fifteenth day of March, MCMLXXXIII

Ten pages

Merced accident near-fatal

By Ann Adair

Every day students zip across Lake Merced Boulevard to get into SF State's parking garage.

George Gunias did it Monday. Now he is in the hospital. At this writing his condition was described as guarded and stable by hospital officials.

Gunias, of 140 Missouri St., was driving a Volkswagen squareback. A Pontiac hit him as he made a left turn into the parking lot.

The Pontiac then struck a Volkswagen beetle parked in front of Verducci Hall and knocked it onto the sidewalk. The Volkswagen hit a Toyota parked in front of it which hit another Volkswagen.

Extensive damage

The impact knocked the windshield out of Gunias's



Photo by D. M. Cole

This Volkswagen was nearly totaled by a Pontiac in a Lake Merced Boulevard accident Monday.

Volkswagen. The passenger side of the car was smashed and the right front wheel appeared about to fall off.

The front end of the Pontiac was crumpled. The Volks-

wagen beetle it struck was totaled.

Damage to the Toyota and the second beetle was relatively minor.

The accident occurred at

about 10 a.m. An ambulance was summoned about 25 minutes later, according to students at the scene.

Gunias, a graduate student in microbiology, was taken

Continued on back page

Name change bill introduced

Legislation is being reintroduced that could change the name of this university back to SF State.

The bill, by State Senator Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose), was intended originally to change the name of only San Jose State (now California State University, San Jose). But after receiving requests from students and alumni groups at San Diego State and SF State, Alquist included those campuses in the bill.

"It's ridiculous," Alquist said, "to have to say 'California State University, San Jose' when to the students, faculty, alumni, and the community it always was, and still is, simply 'San Jose State.' Who in their right mind would be stirred by a yell: 'C.S.U., comma, S.J., RAH'?"

Back to 'SFS'

Letters were written by Lobbyist Joe Hay to all California state universities as an idea to put the name change through, but only three responded.

Chancellor Glenn Dumke, at a meeting of the Alumni Council of the California State University and College system, said the name change movement was the result of provincial attitudes. But Alquist said, "Non-sense. It's simply a matter of local pride in a local university."

"The chancellor has built a great empire in the State University and College system and he doesn't want to be disturbed."

Alquist said having campus

names reflect their locations more strongly will not detract from the overall esteem of the State University system.

He said each campus still recruits its own student body and faculty and is known separately from the others for special programs and locally-developed projects.

"What's in a name?" Alquist asked. "More than convenience or even tradition is involved here. Emphasizing repeatedly the name of the system smothers the individuality and special character of each campus. There's already too much centralization and conformity in the State University system."

Expected to pass

Fred Walter, administration assistant to Alquist, said, "The legislation will pass. Chancellor Dumke is the only one likely to be opposed."

"The (Student Body) Presidents' Association is behind this move. They are the presidents representing the student body and have answered the letters sent out."

"Besides the rah-rah issue involved there is a recognition by the community, faculty, and alumni that without a name change, each state university would lose its identity and individuality, which is important to maintain."

"This isn't something to scream about, but a small problem to have solved."

A study of S.I. Hayakawa

From a semanticist to a folk legend

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on President S.I. Hayakawa. PHOENIX reporter Nancy Keebler spent many hours with Hayakawa, his supporters, and opponents.

By Nancy Keebler

Copyright SF State Phoenix.

The past four and a half years, S. I. Hayakawa has felt like an enemy in his own camp.

"People on campus, faculty and students alike, generally don't understand me," he says.

From 1953 to 1968 Hayakawa was a part-time English professor at SF State. When the trustees named him president of the strike-bound campus on November 26, 1968, the semanticist received the power to put his philosophical ideas into action.

The manner in which he applied his new authority, and its reception, often differed astoundingly.

During Hayakawa's presidency, SF State was closed briefly twice. Under his direction, over 125 professors received letters of separation from the administration, the education of many was delayed, the future professions of others were damaged, and the campus virtually immobilized.

While Hayakawa's views received worldwide attention in 1968, his current actions as a peacetime president of SF State hardly interest anyone.

As he phrased it, his "mission here is accomplished, the thing is in order. I'm not an administrator by nature. This is not my trade, my métier."

So he plans to retire in June, 1973, to return to an English Department classroom, trading

his microphone for a podium, his administration offices for his study.

He will be the first president emeritus in the history of SF State.

He has many fond memories of this university. The fondest, he said, was of a demonstration of belief in freedom of speech in 1964.

Hayakawa seems pleased he is going to retire, and relishes the chance to relax. He said he has no plans to seek public office.

A packed auditorium of SF State students and faculty listened in silence while George Lincoln Rockwell espoused his philosophy as head of the American Nazi Party.

Wearing black armbands, the people in the audience had previously agreed not to acknowledge any of Rockwell's remarks with applause, but to let him speak to a room of irate, but silent, listeners.

That the head of the American Nazi Party could freely speak at an American college campus, when he had been denied that right everywhere else, was a tremendous show of true ideals, said Hayakawa.

"Boy, was I proud of SF State," he said. "And now? Now we haven't nearly the amount of freedom of speech in 1973 that we had in '64. I sure wish we did." Four years later, he said, campuses in Berkeley, Boston, and Ohio followed the trend of noisy student revolts begun here.

...

Hayakawa was selected top administrator on the resignation of Robert Smith in November, 1968. Hayakawa had earned recognition by state officials for

a speech to a faculty meeting recommending tough opposition to strike tactics.

He was spokesman for the conservative Faculty Renaissance organization on campus. He was also a member of the Presidential Selection Committee, made up of campus spokesmen, each of whom had said he would resign from the committee if he wanted to be considered for the presidency.

Hayakawa did not resign, however, nor did he notify his fellow members.

Administration tries to stop prof's rehiring

By Tom Weir

SF State's administration went into federal court in San Francisco earlier this afternoon (Mar. 15) to make what may be the first in a series of legal attempts to resist a federal court order reinstating English professor Barry Jablon.

Jablon was an active participant in the 1968-69 strike here, and his 1971 firing came four months before he was due to be tenured.

No reason for his dismissal has ever been given, although President S. I. Hayakawa claimed he had "substantial evidence" to support his doubts regarding Jablon's "professional fitness and responsibility."

Not produced

Hayakawa never produced any of his evidence for either U.S. District Court Judge Stanley A. Weigel or the University's

Hiring, Retention and Tenure (HRT) Committee.

Today's hearing is before Judge Weigel, the same jurist who spent four months studying the Jablon case before ruling earlier this month that Jablon not only be reinstated, but that he is entitled to a full grievance hearing and back pay for the period since he was fired on June 30, 1971.

Stay sought

What the administration is seeking today is a stay of execution against that federal order.

Should the request for a stay of execution be denied, the university will still have the right to appeal in the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

In its legal brief to Judge Weigel on the necessity for a stay order, the administration claims

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Agnew talks, S.I. listens.

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Lesbianism - more than sex

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Track team heading for opener -

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Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Space shortage gets worse

Overcrowded classrooms, more construction plans and a baffling formula have left SF State in a dilemma that seems to be getting worse.

All this revolves around the fact that there is not enough room on this campus for the number of students. And such matters as the Student Union construction and plans for an addition to the Administration Building are adding to the problem.

Here is a brief rundown of the space problems and their causes:

- Utilization formula — this statewide standard computes the hours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, as the time the buildings are used. When applied to SF State, this standard shows that the university has 14 per cent more classrooms than it needs. That is hard to swallow for most students who attend crowded classes or who cannot get the classes they want because of space limitations.

One school hit hard by the space problem is business. William Niven, dean of the School of Business, has told Phoenix that there is an "inadequate number of rooms, which are too small for our purposes, and a shortage of seminar rooms."

- New administration construction — by December, work is supposed to begin on adding a four-and-a-half story wing to the Administration Building. This wing will eventually be used for student services. When the job is completed, students will benefit because most of the services now spread around campus will have one convenient central location.

Now, however, such student services as the Placement Center, Financial Aids and HELP Center are down in Mary Ward Hall, not exactly a convenient location for most students here.

And until that wing is built, there is a major problem for students here now. Those student services now in the Ad Building will have to be moved out to other parts of the campus.

- Commons construction — students will benefit once the Student Union is completed, as they will from the new administration wing. But because of the hole in the middle of campus now, students have no where to go during class breaks. And such places as the Associated Students offices have been displaced to the faraway modluxes.

One answer to the space problem may be the old Science Building. The School of Natural Sciences already has two new, expensive nine and seven story buildings. Yet, the school still uses much of the old Science Building. The school has not been told to move out, so it continues to occupy space that other schools could use.

Because science has so much space, some type of plan should be devised whereby other schools could use unoccupied lecture rooms in all the Science Buildings.

The School of Natural Sciences should not object to a space sharing plan. While Humanities, Behavioral and Social Sciences and other schools were struggling for extra funds and space, a large amount of money was put into the Science Buildings.

Science needed a new building. But it may not have been worth it to overlook all the other schools for the sake of building such a complex science facility for the future.

And as if the space problems are not bad enough, there will also be a continued increase in enrollment. It's a chaotic situation with two construction sites on campus, student service offices scattered throughout campus and overcrowded classes.

Besides pressing for some Science Building sharing plan, the administration now must compose some workable plans to see that every part of this campus is used to its greatest capacity.

Until more money is acquired, another classroom building is constructed and enrollment is curtailed, the space problem has no end in sight.



That takes care of the roll. Class dismissed!

Opinion

By Katie Choy

When President Nixon announced his revenue sharing plan, the cities cheered.

When he announced cuts in federally supported services and programs, anger replaced the cheers.

One of Nixon's proposed cutbacks involves federal child care aid.

The cut in child care services is a tactical blunder and will prove disastrous for low income families. In the long run, it will cost the taxpayer more money.

According to the State Department of Education, about 30,000 eligible children in California will be denied services after April 1.

And the new Nixon guidelines state that any parent who

earns 33 per cent more than the current maximum payment allowed under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program would no longer be eligible for child care aid.

This means if you earn more than \$235 a month and have one child, you cannot qualify for aid.

Thus child care aid will only apply to the very poor on welfare.

But what about those not on welfare, who work, have children and just barely make a living?

For example, what about the mother who finally got off welfare because she found a job? She was able to get the job in the first place because her child was in a day care center.

Now, under the new guide-

lines, her child is not eligible for day care service. Thus, she has to quit working because she cannot afford a babysitter and she is back on welfare.

What about any parent, student or teacher's aid who has low income?

Not only will these people lose out, but taxpayers also. People are not on welfare because they have jobs and they cannot have jobs unless they have some place to put their children. If the cuts are made final, there will be more people on welfare.

Measures are now being pro-

posed to at least continue day care services until June 30.

Assembly Speaker Bob Morretti has an \$11 million bill and Senator Milton Marks has a \$29.3 million bill.

Even Governor Reagan is supporting bills to continue day care centers.

If we are to keep people off welfare, keep people working and save ourselves money in the long run, we should oppose Nixon's cutbacks.

As voters, we can work against the cutbacks by writing to our congressmen. Day care aid is a necessary service.

Dr. Bossi's Bag

Stoned smoker misses dreams

I notice that when I go to sleep "stoned" on grass, I dream very little or not at all; when I go to sleep "straight" I dream a lot. Why is this?

Studies at the Stanford University Sleep Disorders Clinic and Laboratory have shown that normal sleep is made up of two components, rapid-eye-movement sleep or REM and non-REM sleep. The common characteristics of REM sleep are rapid eye movement, muscle twitches, such as those we have all seen in our sleeping pets, unique saw-toothed waves in the electroencephalogram and dreams.

The researchers at Stanford have demonstrated that drugs, particularly depressant, hypnotic drugs such as barbiturates and alcohol, alter the pattern of normal sleep. This alteration takes place in a very short time, usually within two or three days, and becomes progressively worse with continued use of the drug. The overall length of sleep is decreased and REM sleep in particular is markedly decreased.

Although I am sure the effect of marijuana on sleep has been studied, I don't have any factual data. However, I know that in low doses such as are obtained through smoking, Tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient of marijuana, behaves in a similar

fashion to the sedative, depressant hypnotics.

Therefore, I would assume that when you go to sleep "stoned," your REM sleep is decreased and along with it your dreams.

I am in need of certain classes in order to graduate. I have become aware that if I work on "Health Reviews" during registration week, I can pre-register my classes. Can you help me find out what I should do?

In order to apply for membership in this dedicated elite corps of student volunteers, you can sign up at the table in front of the Student Health Service, Monday, March 19 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. If you are accepted, further information regarding the hours you will be required to work on Health Reviews will be given you at a later date.

Working on the Health Reviews will enable you to pre-register in your classes the day before regular registration. I am told by the student board of the "Health Committee" that there is a limited number of student workers needed so it is "first come, first served." Good Luck!

Letters

No respect for cat burglar

Editor:

Your headline article on SF State's cat burglar (March 1) never should have made the paper. The article depicts the burglar as a martyr when actually he is a common thief. But rather than raise hell with you or the Journalism Department, I would rather answer "Ace" himself.

I'm white too, man. I don't come from a rich family, nor do I have any rich relatives. I worked my ass off when I was younger, and it took a long time before I ever got paid for my work.

I want to go to med school, even though it takes a hell of a lot of time and money to get there. Sure the schools may be a little more lenient with minorities. —But that doesn't mean I'm going to sit on my ass, quit, and stop trying. Hell, no. And if you think your idea of turning to crime as a white backlash is convincing, you're full of crap.

One more thing, "Ace." You remark that you respect a man who is honest enough to say, "I want things and I'm going to take them." If that's so, Ace, then I don't respect you at all.

Randy Urbina

Amnesty

Editor:

I disagree with your illogical editorial opposing unconditional amnesty, which was reprinted in

the Feb. 25 Sacramento Bee.

Most arguments against amnesty for those who left this country as their inductions became imminent begin with the premise that only young men have an obligation to "serve" their country. I cannot blame those who, for any reason, failed to submit to a law which exempts a man with orthodontic braces, for example, while an otherwise identical registrant without braces is considered eligible and even obligated to give years of his life, possibly suffering disability or death.

How can one both oppose the war and fault those who dodged it? We often condemn war, but when one actually refuses to participate in it, some condemn him! Furthermore, I regard the Selective Service Act as involuntary servitude as prohibited by the 15th amendment to the U.S. constitution.

The nation's existence was not jeopardized; death, disability or service of our citizens was not warranted in defense of the Thieu regime. Why does the government single out for such a heavy toll this segment of its citizenry?

It is quite unfair to demand alternative civilian service as a condition to the return of evaders. No other citizens are required to so serve. Nor should they be required to! We have come a long

way in 200 years as a nation if we now regard the people as servants of the government, rather than the government as an instrument created for the welfare of the people. The existing burden of taxation is a sufficient price to pay for government.

You proclaim your interest in fairness, not revenge. How would imposing a condition upon the return of evaders help in any way "those who died, or were wounded, or captured, or...their families, friends and relatives?" The government, not the evaders,

is to blame for the casualties.

Your opposition to amnesty because it might "divide" the nation is ludicrous. Citizen-evaders should not be banished or punished, because to do otherwise would cause discomfiture in the minds of some.

It is easy indeed for those who were too young, old, female, or secure with student deferments to oppose amnesty, for they need not realize the myriad woes of those confronted with military servitude.

Bill Collins, Jr.

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'I can't reach orgasm' 'Neurotic' animals in SF Zoo

Editors note: EROS is the campus sexuality referral center sponsored by the Associated Students. What happens when a student visits EROS about his or her sexual problem? To find out, Phoenix sent a woman reporter as a student who wanted help. Following is the conversation between the reporter and the EROS counselor.

"Is this EROS?" I asked.

"Yes. Can I help you with something?"

"Yeah. I can't have an orgasm." The counselor, a woman in her twenties got up and closed the door to the small office in Modulux 36.

"Well, what's your situation? I mean, are you having a relationship with someone?" she asked.

"I'm married. No kids."

"Does your husband know about your problem?"

"Not exactly. I haven't told him, anyway, I said. 'It wasn't much of a problem before. But for the last six months or so it's been going downhill.'"

"Do you feel you can talk to him about it?"

"I don't know. We have a pretty good relationship, and when we have hassles we usually

talk it out. But I'm afraid he'll feel really insulted if I tell him he's not good enough in bed any more."

"That might not be true," she said. "I've talked to guys before who say they want to know if they aren't satisfying their partners. Maybe they get upset at first, but they think it's better for the relationship if they know about it."

"Maybe we should talk about it," I said. "But I don't know what to say. If I tell him he's not turning me on, he'll want to know why and I don't know what the problem is."

"But you've had the problem for about six months?"

"Yeah."

"What's different now? What's changed in that time?"

"Well, we moved last summer. But I don't think that has anything to do with it. We move a lot anyway."

"Do you ever try anything different when you make love?"

"Sometimes. But he usually isn't too receptive about that. We're in sort of a routine. We go to school all day, come home

for dinner, relax a little and go to bed."

"Maybe you should try changing that," she said. "You could just ignore the routine and make love in the daytime, or go somewhere else besides your apartment."

That sounded like a good suggestion to me. "But first I have to talk to him about it," I said. "And even though we can usually talk about everything, I don't know how to get started."

"From what you've told me about your husband, it seems like he would understand. He might feel hurt for the first 30 seconds or so. That's something that's sort of built into us through our culture — a man has to satisfy his partner in bed or he's performing below normal."

"But I really think he'll understand," she said. "And it's been my experience that when two people have a problem it's best if they work it out together."

"You're probably right," I said. "I think I'll talk to him about it."

"Do you think the two of you might be interested in some kind of group counseling?"

"You mean an encounter group?"

"Maybe. That depends on who leads the group. We can refer you to several groups. There might be one starting up here on campus. We can organize it if enough people are interested."

"I don't know. I think I'll talk it over with him and see what happens. If we can't work it out then we can look into getting some counseling together," I said.

"Well, we aren't equipped for long-term counseling here. But if you want individual counseling I can refer you to some good services."

"I hope we don't need it," I said. "But thanks a lot."

"Okay. Talk it over and see what happens. And if you feel like you need more help feel free to come back."



"If you need more help, feel free to come back."

Students seek faster bus trips from Marin

By Jim Gilkison

Two students tired of taking a two and a half hour bus ride from Marin County to SF State are trying to create a new bus route.

Jay Thompson of Mill Valley and Michael Kopf of Corte Madera are fed up with the Golden Gate Transit bus system route and so are the other 2,500 SF State students who live in Marin County, said Thompson.

The buses only go downtown—then the students have to catch the M car to get to school.

The two and a half hour bus ride each way ordinarily takes an hour by car, he said.

Cut trip time

"By running a bus up the 19th Avenue corridor you could cut an hour easily from the trip," he said.

"Now the only way to get from Sonoma and Marin County (to SF State) is the Golden Gate Transit bus. It goes to the East Bay Terminal and from there you can take either the M car or the Park Merced express to SF State. Either way is a two and a half hour drive."

"And if you have a night class it's worse," said Kopf.

"There's no M car after 6 p.m. You have to catch the M bus. It goes up Junipero Serra to 19th Avenue and from there to SF State. And if you miss the 10 p.m. bus you have to wait over a half hour for the next one."

Weekly cost

The cost to ride Golden Gate Transit system is \$7.50 a week from Mill Valley to San Francisco and \$2.50 a week for the Muni M car from downtown San Francisco to SF State, said Thompson, a total of \$10 a week.

Thompson and Kopf wrote to Golden Gate Transit and received a letter from H. Donald White, bus transit manager.

White said buses were at 98 per cent capacity and no buses could be spared for a 19th Avenue line direct to SF State.

Development

"The earliest we heard they'd

develop a bus route up 19th Avenue was by 1974. We'd be out of school by then," said Thompson.

But Jerome Kuykendall, transportation director for Golden Gate Transit, said something would be done before 1974.

Letter written

"We have written a letter to Muni asking them to develop a coordinative system with Golden Gate Transit. We could develop a transfer so students could catch a Muni bus and go directly to SF State," he said.

Muni reaction

"If Muni doesn't react to the suggestion, we'll try to set up a Golden Gate bus system to SF State during the non-commute hours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We would prefer to make arrangements with Muni to have a continuous service to SF State all day long," he said.

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'Neurotic' animals in SF Zoo

By Phil Templeton

San Francisco is breeding neurotic misfits, condemning them to ghettos without proper diet, medical care, or hygiene, said Robert Bowman, SF State biology professor.

He was talking about the San Francisco Zoo.

"Have you been to the zoo? Have you seen the horrible grottoe. Right now conditions are miserable there; animals receive only minimal care. There is no hospital for treatment of sick animals," he said.

The short, neat professor wore an open, white lab jacket with shirt, tie and slacks. Metal-rimmed glasses framed his eager, scrubbed face.

Private group

Bowman is a member of the Board of Directors of the Zoological Society, a private group that tries to promote the best interests of the zoo.

He is also one of the founding members of the San Francisco Institute of Animal Behavior, begun in 1967.

"What do people in the Recreation Department know about science?" said Bowman.

"Nothing! Bears are imprisoned behind bars, with no room for exercise. No wonder they become neurotic, throwing feces at the public."

Zoo curator

Bowman did not fault the present zoo curator, Ron Reuther.

"He's resigning to move up to one of the best zoos in the country, St. Louis, Mo. It's been a tight political walk for him. As a city employee, he can't get improvements started without Planning Commission and City Hall approval," said Bowman.

The politics of city finan-



Robert Bowman

"The City has to be induced to give up the zoo."

cing choke off any improvements, he said.

The Mayor, who has never been to the zoo, keeps trimming the budget for it every year. A city doesn't deserve a zoo if it's stingy with funds," he said.

'Give up zoo'

"The City has to be induced to give up the zoo."

"The best facilities in the nation for keeping zoo animals are in San Diego, St. Louis, and the Bronx," he said.

"Even Oakland has a better zoo than the City, at Knowland Park. These places are run by private organizations that hire scientists trained in animal behavior. The best trained people won't work where the primary purpose of the zoo is caged entertainment."

Semi-captive

Bowman said semi-captive environments could be created, to more closely simulate conditions in the wild.

"Animals can only be happy when they're not closely confined by concrete and iron bars," he said.

Students of all ages could be involved in school tours, study and research at the zoo, he said.

"Youngsters who visit our zoo today don't come away with the feeling of 'Boy, I want to go back again next week!' Just looking doesn't turn them on, they really want to learn something about the animals they see," he said.

Graduate students

"We have graduate students on this campus who could become involved in the zoo, work-

ing and doing research for masters' theses. Whole departments could get involved."

Bowman said psychology, biology and creative arts could coordinate to make working displays; experiments could be conducted at display sites, with research, educational, health and public functions all working at once.

He suggested film students document the birth, growth, mating and family life of animals under natural conditions.

TV unit

The mobile TV unit on campus could produce educational tapes about animals, using science students, faculty, and nature experts for advice and material.

A change in peoples' attitudes about the zoo would bring about creative changes, Bowman said.

"Some gimmickry is needed, to spark community fascination with the zoo," he said.

"The announcement that the birth of a panda is expected within a week would draw people to the zoo, to see what else is going on. One-way glass could be installed, to protect the new mother, but allow every paying visitor a chance at viewing the birth — something maybe 10 people in the world have seen."

"An elephant walk in Golden Gate Park would cause thousands of people to think about the zoo. Good publicity and a happy circus atmosphere would make San Franciscans proud of what their zoo is doing."

Population problems held myth

The problems of ecology and overpopulation are myths, said Paul Kangas, ecologist and Hastings law student in a lecture in the Gallery Lounge March 6.

Kangas said the crowding and hunger on this planet are not due to too many people.

Instead, he said, thousands of small farmers are economically forced to seek jobs in cities each year because of the competition of wealthy corporations. "Seventy per cent of the people live on one per cent of the land here," he said.

Through economic depression and the changing roles of women, the population rate has remained at a constant level, he said. "As of last June, we've had zero population growth."

Starvation is a "free world" phenomenon, said Kangas.

China has a population of 800

million with no hungry people, he said, but with a population of 200 million, the United States has 30 million hungry people.

"Starvation is not due to a lack of food, but to a lack of money," he said.

Kangas blamed one quarter of America's pollution problem on the people and the remaining three quarters on industry. Although American corporations are the culprits of the pollution problem, it is the public that pays for clean-up and pollution control, he said.

He said the government annually pays 400 corporation farms not to grow food.

"They export a lot of food each year and dump a lot, to keep the prices high," he said.

"For every million dollars

corporations spend on pollution control, they get back \$700,000 in tax deductions, which means we end up paying 70 per cent of the cost," he said.

On the subject of the energy crisis, Kangas recommended alternative energy sources. He illustrated with a chart the uses of solar energy, tidal force, wind power and human power.



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Semanticist to folk legend

Continued from Page 1

faculty held a classroom boycott designed to set up an autonomous Black and Ethnic Studies Department at SF State.

The boycott was led by the Black Students' Union and the Third World Liberation Front.

Hayakawa vowed to keep the institution open despite heavy picket lines, continued class disruption, and obvious disapproval by many faculty and students of his disciplinary actions.

Wins support

At the same time, though, he won the support of the trustees, of Gov. Ronald Reagan, and of countless citizens.

He dared the unusual, standing steadfastly against the demonstrators, challenging them to negotiate their demands, and proving he would not accept their protests.

The one incident that stands above all of Hayakawa's actions during the strike was when he impulsively ripped wires out of a sound truck parked against his orders in front of campus.

That single action, many said, negated every statement on freedom of expression on and off campus. Previously, Hayakawa had fought for free expression, they said, but with the advent of the 1968-69 strike, his idealistic words were empty.

Image changed

Hayakawa's public image changed, for many observers, from admired scholar to criticized politician. His name became a household word, his actions dominated page one of the newspapers, and he appeared during prime time on television.

His private academic world was invaded. Twice he and his family were hustled under police protection from their home because of threats on their lives. He was guarded 24 hours a day; the media followed him everywhere; he seldom stayed on campus.

Hayakawa believes the strike was "a real black power play for money and jobs, without supervision outside their group. It was real racketeering for the control of \$400,000 in A.S. funds; that's why the attorney general froze the funds; they were not being used correctly."

His first year as president was exciting and challenging, Hayakawa said. "I had as good a time as I could, but I wasn't going to show it to anybody."

"I spent my time trying to frighten the BSU (Black Students' Union, strike organizers). I hope

I succeeded in doing so."

Hayakawa is sure he gained their fear and grudging respect.

"I was the only administrator with whom they never used dirty language face-to-face. They'd come in my office and talk with me, but never used profanity," he said.

"Lots of people don't understand to this day how serious a threat it was, what with their gangster tactics and all. Somehow or other I was supposed to sit down and understand those young people? To hell with it."

But the Asian-American Poli-

consistently held," he said, "because I've done too many things: went to Congress in support of the 18-year-old vote, to Sacramento for extended EOP funds, and all my indirect but real support for ethnic studies."

Nonetheless, the real resentment and antipathy which began during the strike still exist toward Hayakawa today among many students and faculty members at SF State.

Three professors here refused to comment when asked their opinions of Hayakawa and his

sity "except to make it clear it's the teachers who are goofing off."

"Hayakawa once said, 'I am the outside president, (Administrative Vice President John) Edwards the inside president,'" said Pettit. "The state colleges aren't run by Hayakawa; look at the new salary schedule—the trustees are running the school."

Gary Hawkins was president of the American Federation of Teachers during the strike. It was he who announced a teacher strike to support the students Dec. 2, 1968. Recently he said

between Hawkins and Hayakawa was tenure of SF State professors. Hayakawa said the percentage of teachers denied full professorship during the strike semester "was up only slightly, if at all," over previous semesters.

Hayakawa resigned from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1948 "because I thought it was prison to have tenure. I resigned the day after I received it. I don't think much of tenure systems."

But Hawkins replied, "I don't care how you juggle the statistics. The denials of retention and ten-

ness during the strike and drinking companion of Hayakawa, said faculty support of Hayakawa during the last part of 1968 was very low.

However, he now thinks most professors, "if put to the test, would be supportive of Hayakawa. I know many who disagreed with him now know he knew what he was about, that he really gave the university a second chance. He still knows what he's doing."

Violence

"I think personally that many things the strike was about were right, but I could not start to relate to the process, especially when physical violence infringed upon my personal well-being."

"I was very thankful a guy like Hayakawa came around when he did," said Pratt. "We were terrorized in class and on the street. A colleague of mine had his briefcase ripped out of his hands on the sidewalk."

Eugene Grundt, English professor and strike opponent, said some members of the faculty dislike Hayakawa politically, and thus also discount his international reputation as a semanticist.

Never forgiven

"I do know that a few of my more militant colleagues have never forgiven Hayakawa for breaking the faculty strike; and because they hated his politics they promptly hated his popularity, his ties, his dog, and because he was a semanticist, his semantics," he said.

"Some of them are still so frustrated by their inability to dislodge Hayakawa, I understand, that they go periodically to the Japanese Tea Garden to spit at the goldfish."

Kay Boyle, novelist and professor, who taught here during the strike, said she does not respect Hayakawa's ability as a semanticist.

She said he was primarily a simplifier of the views of the semanticist Korzybski, under whom he studied before writing *Language in Action* in 1939.

"There's not an original idea in his book," she said. "It is not a creative work. There's no earthly reason why anyone here would be interested in it. He has never had an original idea in his life."

"Eichmann"

During the wire-pulling incident in the sound truck parked outside of campus, Boyle said, she called Hayakawa an "Eichmann" for only carrying out another's commands.

"He swung around on the truck and shouted, 'Boyle, you're fired,'" she said.

During a four-hour night-long grievance committee hearing thereafter, Hayakawa was found guilty of firing her, although he repeatedly denied it and did not show up in person for the hearing.

He was ordered to publicly apologize to her. He did not. Instead, she said, he wrote a letter which was printed on page one of the Chronicle, mockingly damning himself for being "a terrible man."

The quiet semanticist-turned-administrator was given the power to put his well-thought-out philosophies into action.

As has been the case with so many men and women in history before him, the ideals of the scholar differed markedly from the actions of the official.



"The strike was a real black power play for money and jobs, without supervision outside their group. It was real racketeering for the control of \$400,000 in AS funds."



"I spent my time trying to frighten the BSU. I hope I succeeded in doing so. I was the only administrator with whom they never used dirty language face to face."



"Boy, was I proud of SF State. And now? Now we haven't nearly the amount of freedom of speech in 1973 that we had in '64. I sure wish we did."

Photos by Kevin Tobin

cal Alliance, in a published statement during the strike, said Hayakawa was the threat. "Hayakawa was the worst possible type of 'yellow Uncle Tom.' Although he is our own race, we have no sympathy for someone who is so obviously allowing himself to be used to carry out the well-known repressive and anti-intellectual policies of Ronald Reagan. To us he has become a shameful symbol of the emasculation that Asian-Americans have undergone in the hands of this white racist society. . . . To us he is not yellow! In the past he has expressed his profound inability to identify with his own race—perhaps it is because he has been trying so hard to be white!"

Hayakawa heckled

Hayakawa's image followed him to the University of Colorado while the strike was still on. Protesting students threw folding metal chairs and tried to heckle him, he said.

"The tough guy image that remains in some quarters can't be

actions during the strike, fearing reprisals.

Those who spoke did so by either carefully choosing their words or feeling that whatever reprisals could occur could no longer harm their careers.

Did nothing

Dorothy Pettit, a 12-year English Department colleague of Hayakawa, said she strongly disagreed with his method of representing the school during the strike.

"I don't think he did anything," said Pettit. "He alienated a lot of people—including me—and including people who weren't on strike."

"It was difficult to respect a fellow teacher who said in public that teaching was the softest, easiest profession; that all a teacher need do is look at his notes 10 minutes before class."

"If that is the way he prepares, I can't have respect for him. He shouldn't assume others do that too."

Hayakawa, to her mind, has influenced very little at the univer-

that Hayakawa's "primary motivation was to build his public image."

"His absenteeism is a standing joke in and out of the administration."

Nevertheless, Hawkins said, Hayakawa's so-called hard line toward campus dissent contributed in part to college campuses across the nation turning away from dissent, because of fatigue—they got tired of demanding.

"A disparity exists between Hayakawa's reputation and his actions," said Hawkins. "His *Language in Action* (introduction to general semantics, 1939) was a liberal approach, but his viewpoint of liberalism is at best paternal; in his actions he is anything but a liberal thinker."

Hawkins dismayed

Hawkins said he was dismayed during the strike when he was denied Hayakawa's help in stopping the police from arresting students on campus for warrants not connected with the strike.

As a result, he said, students' anger was provoked, and that resulted in several scenes of mass disruption.

The student-teacher strike, said the former AFT leader, "was based on pressing, honest needs: enrollment (of ethnic minorities), the opportunity for people in ethnic studies to mold and innovate their own programs. They were cut off from all education—the passport to life."

"The demands were all phrased as unnegotiable, but the settlement in fact grew out of negotiations."

Hayakawa said the reasons for the strike were unfounded because "we already had the largest ethnic studies offerings—22 classes. I think—in the country."

But Hawkins said, "That's not true. We had no ethnic studies. The only one I knew involved at all was Nathan Hare (a professor who was fired during the strike)."

A major point of disagreement

were higher in 1969."

Hawkins is up for promotion to full professor in the Speech Department. He said, "I've received extremely high recommendations from everyone under Hayakawa."

"My perception of my chances is 50-50; the primary reason is that I'm politically unpopular. This is the kind of reality we have to deal with."

He said Hayakawa has the power to block his promotion.

He said one can "trace a fairly clear pattern of repression" back to the strike. "There were many reversals of departmental decisions; a lot of people were ruined. There is no question that there has been an effort to punish."

Hawkins said he knows of "no one who knows Hayakawa who would deny the power of his mind. However, it is most tragic that the institution, largely because of Hayakawa, has generally failed to capitalize on many of the good things students and faculty have been pushing for."

"He had the opportunity to build it in a year or two, but the main thrust was to punish. He definitely could have fought for more independence for the college from the state system."

Harvey Yorke, public relations officer for SF State from 1968 to 1972, agreed that "Hayakawa had the leadership to get experts for new college management, yet he missed the opportunity to bring a fresh breath of life to the college."

About his own influence in the public image of Hayakawa, Yorke said, "I wasn't telling him what to say, although I was accused of it—just the most effective way."

His boss was "in a way a simple, and in a way a complex individual," said Yorke. "He is not a church-going man; the university is his church, his life. The academic world is his mother, father."

Eugene Pratt, professor of busi-

Ex-friend now sues Hayakawa

Charles Jackson, spokesman for a group of students suing S. I. Hayakawa and other college leaders for their actions during the 1969 SF State strike, was once good friends with the president.

Jackson, 28, and his group have filed two class action suits charging Hayakawa and others with racial discrimination, embezzlement, bribery of AS President Harry Lehmann, attempted bribery, misappropriation of funds and blacklisting faculty and

students. The Black Students' Union is calling for the removal of Hayakawa and for an investigation of the charges of misuse of funds by the Assem-

bly Ways and Means Committee.

"Hayakawa could end up in jail," said Jackson. "We are dealing with federal problems, which goes much further than any student demonstrations."

During the strike, Hayakawa came to Jackson's house often for discussions with other black students and strike leaders, said Jackson, who was then part of a BSU fact-finding group.

Jackson said that when he organized a slate to run in the 1970 student body elections, "we were disqualified by the Election Committee chairman, who was running for sophomore representative."

"Then we found out all the students on my slate were on Hayakawa's blacklist," he said. "That was the first time I went up against him personally."

Jackson said he was told Hayakawa wanted his slate to run, but that other advisers of the president convinced him to disqualify it.

Jackson said he is able to remain fairly objective about Hayakawa.

"When I talk to him and become intimately involved. I see him in a different dimension. Then I go back and examine his decision-making process. That's when I realize a lot was being done in his name, but not by him," he said.

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Lusty applause for belly dancer

By Bruno R. Forner

One student came to the Gallery Lounge the other Wednesday because a tug of war exhibition by Mel Henderson's Events and Happenings class was "very boring."

The other 300 or so probably came for another reason: to watch a lecture and demonstration by Hoda, a bellydancer at the Bagdad Cabaret, a night club in San Francisco.

Age unknown

Hoda, wearing a long embroidered black robe, went into detail about her art, saying the exact age of belly dancing was unknown, but the form had probably started in Arabian villages. She said the word "belly" is a corruption of the Arabic word for "village."

Hoda said the dance is probably derived from sexual movements, but she did not elaborate. Instead, she went on to say that men belly dance, but they are a rare and vanishing breed.

Hoda put on a record of

Arabian music, and then discarded the robe. Her costume was made of coins, to represent the time when Arabian women wore their coins as parts of their clothing because they did not trust banks.

The frizzy-haired belly dancer left the stage momentarily, and returned with a red veil provocatively tied around her chest. She said the symbol of the veil dates back to pre-Christian times. She was involved in a typical belly dance performance.

Bagdad dance

She then climbed onto a platform and performed one of the dances she does at the Bagdad, with music recorded at the club.

She danced for 25 minutes, receiving lusty applause twice before she finished the dance.

She opened up the demonstration to a lively question and answer period after she



Hoda

She was not "boring."

finished performing. Hoda was sponsored by the Associated Students and presented as part of their Speakers Series.

Photo by James Teixeira

Faculty conference

A special conference, aimed at bringing together SF State faculty members, will be held March 21 to 23 at Asilomar, on the Monterey Bay.

The three-day conference is the first such faculty gathering since before the 1968 student strike, said Asilomar Planning Committee Chairman George Araki of the Biology Department.

At that time, many faculty members began to shun involvement with one another and became "more and more isolated in their individual disciplines," Araki said.

Decision

The decision to plan the trip was made in December with a 340 to 139 vote by the Academic Senate.

Despite the large number of professors in favor of the conference, some feel that taking a three-day hop to one of Northern California's most beautiful resort areas would be no more than a pleasant holiday with little or no result to show for it.

Opposed

One such professor, Neil Snortum of the Humanities Department, said, "If they were really serious about making constructive changes, I don't see why the students couldn't have been invited along also."

Snortum said he had "no axe to grind" with those seriously interested in constructive discussion of faculty problems, but he felt "a more serious atmosphere

of the conference as being insensitive to the students whose time it would be cutting into."

He said he would not expect his students to feel duty bound to attend classes during the conference but he will hold class for those who wish to attend.

Araki said that he understood there was some "nonenthusiasm" but at the same time, the majority of professors showed an interest in a collective discussion of professional woes.

Areas of concern

As reflected in the comments attached to the Academic Senate ballots, Araki said that there appeared to be two major areas of concern.

The first, he said, was a feeling of "powerlessness" on the part of faculty members to affect their professional careers in any manner that had not al-

ready been manipulated by the Chancellor's office.

He said he believed the problem was basically economic, basically related to the "absurd student-teacher ratio" which had been promulgated by an inept Board of Trustees.

Get together

Secondly, there was reflected a great desire by the majority of the faculty members to simply get together.

Getting together, said Araki, means a "self-selective program of pertinent issues."

Issues, which Araki said were broad based to allow mobility of direction, will be "the future of higher education, faculty impotence and student advising problems."

The three-day trip will cost interested faculty members \$45.



Neil Snortum, professor of English

Can't see why students were not invited.

Disabled face more woes

By Ed Hartzler

Members of the SF State Disabled Students Union charge that the soon-to-be-constructed Student Union does not contain adequate facilities for handicapped students.

Administration spokesmen deny this.

Seven of the 10 levels in the two towers of the building, said Bonnie Roosma, chairman of the DSU, will be inaccessible to handicapped students. She said the only way to reach these levels will be by stairwell.

"The towers are so steep that ramps can't be put in at the higher levels," said Roosma. "We asked the administration to install an elevator, but they said that

they were unable to do so, that there was no money and that the disabled students didn't need to use this space.

"There are 140 disabled students on this campus. Each of us pays \$10 a semester (Associated Students fee)—\$2800 a year. Money for an elevator could be found."

The Student Union is scheduled to be completed in 1975 at a cost of \$6,235,000, the product of the sale of bonds by the Board of Trustees and the California State University and College system.

Students have been paying \$10 a semester since 1967 and will continue to do so until the bonds reach maturity in 2002.

Roosma said the administration does not expect many students to use the lounge space on the upper levels. "If they don't think many people will use it," she said, "why did they put a stairwell in?"

Letters explaining the DSU's position have been sent to President S. I. Hayakawa, Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development, J. Dean Parnell, assistant to the executive dean, and Don Scoble, director, public affairs and communication.

Disabled students have also met with administration officials several times.

Concerned

"They say that they are deeply concerned with our problem," said Roosma, "but they don't do anything."

But Sheehan said the architect met with disabled students before drawing up the blueprints and the important facilities were accessible to disabled students.

He said the Student Union will conform to state regulations regarding facilities for disabled students.

"All activities—food, bookstore and lounges—will be accessible to disabled students," said Sheehan. "The upper levels of the towers are extra lounging space and are accessible only by stairs."

Sheehan said the leaning shape of the towers makes it hard to install elevators, but he does not rule out the possibility of some mechanical device.

Disabled students, however, believe that inaccessibility to any part of the building is unfair to them.

"We are being asked to pay for rooms that other people use but we can't," said Roosma.

Extension course will explore man and the universe

Much of our behavior on earth can be improved by better understanding our position in the universe, said Dan Posin, professor of physical sciences at SF State.

Posin will teach Astronomy 337, an extension course scheduled for March 10 and 17 at the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company's Forum auditorium, 3333 California St.

Each class session will last from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is open to the public as well as to students and teachers.

Credit offered

The fee is \$30 for students wishing credit (1 unit) for the course and \$21 for those who do not.

Posin said the course is a comprehensive study of the universe.

He said space exploration has created a greater need for this kind of study.

"Space travel has broadened our view of the universe," said Posin. "Going to Venus and Mars is not just science fiction."

Perspective

"But we are not concerned only with space travel. We will study cosmic perspective, planets and stars, and interstellar communication."

A better understanding of the size of the universe and the possibility of life in other places could improve our behavior on earth, Posin said.

"Many of our problems on earth are due to excess introspection and an egocentric view

of the universe. We are not the center of the universe," he said.

Understanding

He said hatred, war and abuse might vanish if everybody understood their position in the cosmos.

"If children were brought up to understand the scope of the universe, we might have different human behavior on earth," Posin said. "It's a question of educational rather than biological evolution."

Students who wish to enroll in the course may pick up registration applications at the Extension Services Office, Ad 178.

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Smoking ban drive

SF State students who object to smokers puffing away in congested classrooms are making their objections heard.

More than 1,500 students have signed petitions calling for a smoking ban in all classrooms at SF State. Tuesday, the Academic Senate discussed students' objections of classroom smoking.

"This is just the beginning," said Ralf Pershing, 35, a creative writing student who began a campaign against classroom smoking two weeks ago.

Pershing needs 13,000 student signatures before presenting his petitions to Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies. When he began his campaign he thought he could get the 13,000 signatures in two weeks, but he has not. He is not disappointed, however.

"Nonsmokers on campus are

just beginning to flex their muscles," he said.

Pershing began circulating about 200 petitions Tuesday throughout department offices and on bulletin boards around campus. In just two days, he said, the response has been encouraging.

"If we can get 1,500 signatures in two days, we should have the 13,000 signatures needed to present the petitions to the administration, by the end of next week," he said.

"Personal contact helps to convince people not to smoke in the classroom," said Pershing.

An organization of Bay area non-smokers, Group Against Smoke Pollution (GASP), is campaigning to abolish smoking in public places on a statewide level.

Using the slogan "My health

before your habit," GASP is urging passage of Assembly Bill 202. It was introduced by Assemblyman John Briggs of Fullerton and would place strict limits on smoking in public places.

"The time is ripe for legislation to protect the public from tobacco pollution, which is a serious problem for many people who spend time indoors with others," said Helen Story, GASP officer.

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Dental program to end..no money

SF State minority students seeking dental care through a special program will be turned away after this semester because the program has run out of money.

The San Francisco Consortium, an association of seven San Francisco colleges and universities, had sponsored the Dental Services Project with funds from the Ford Foundation, but this is the last semester for which funds have been allocated.

About 25 of the 52 SF State minority students screened last semester were treated, and city-wide 145 applicants were treated.

Jennabeth Story, project coordinator of the Consortium, said 292 students were screened from a possible 10,000 Economic Opportunity Program (EOP) recipients at the seven campuses in the Consortium (SF State,

USF, City College, Lone Mountain College, Hastings College of the Law, Golden Gate University and the U.C. Medical Center).

Students had to pay for laboratory fees (gold crowns, bridges).

Applicants were screened at the Student Health Service. They received treatment at Mt. Zion Hospital.

Each campus was visited three times by a team of dentists from the UC Medical Center.

Story said two criteria are used in choosing participants in the dental program.

They had to be disadvantaged minority students under the EOP program and had to be visiting a dentist for the first time.

Story and Dr. John Ino, of the UC School of Dentistry, are in charge of the project.

Announcements

All continuing students who wish to apply for financial aid for the 1973-74 year can submit applications no later than March 30 to the Financial Aid Office, second floor, Mary Ward Hall.

Lester Brown of the Overseas Development Council will speak about Population and Development in HLL 362 Monday, March 19, at noon.

Will the Middle East become another Vietnam? That is the topic of Lintolm Malek, a UC Berkeley student, who will speak Wednesday, March 21, in ED 117 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Students and faculty for Representative Government, a group that wants supervisors elected by district, will meet Friday at noon in Psy 121.

Monday, March 19, is the last in the three-part seminar series of Sexuality in Judaism at 8 p.m. at Hillel (in the Ecumenical House).

Beginning Conversational Yiddish will be taught at Hillel, Tuesdays, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. For further information: 333-4922.

A program for college in Mexico this fall is open to upper-division students with two years of college-level

Spanish. Deadline for applications is April 1. Further information: 469-1074.

A food caravan will leave for the Salinas Valley Monday, March 19, to donate food to striking farm workers. Donations may be left at the La Raza office, Psy 105, from noon to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow.

A ski trip sponsored by the Alpine Club will be held March 23 through March 25 at South Shore Tahoe. Cost is \$16. Further information will be available Monday, March 19, in the Gallery Lounge from 11 a.m. to noon.

"O Wino, O Wino," is a two part in-depth study to be presented next Monday and Wednesday at 12:29 by the Television Center here at SF State. Also highlighted at 12:29 next Tuesday is "The Moving Image + Electronic Manipulation," a special effects tape displaying the versatility of television imagery.

TVC's broadcasting schedule includes a campus news program at noon, Monday and Wednesday; and several interview programs featuring people and events that shape the direction of the university.

Agnew may come to SF State

President S. I. Hayakawa has invited Vice President Spiro Agnew to speak on campus later this semester but the vice president may not come.

Hayakawa talked to Agnew for an hour Monday, after the vice president spoke to the Associated General Contractors of America in San Francisco.

Agnew told Hayakawa, after the speech, he would seriously consider speaking at SF State.

Hayakawa said last fall, before the presidential election, that Agnew said he wanted to come, but it was not definite.

Hayakawa said he invited George McGovern, Sargent Shriver, President Richard Nix-



Photo by Greg Robinson

Vice President Spiro Agnew, shown at a speech in San Francisco, was invited to appear at SF State by President Hayakawa

on and Vice President Agnew to speak on campus before the election.

He said McGovern and Shriver sent their regrets and Agnew said he would be glad to come,

probably after the election.

Hayakawa invited Agnew in a letter, Feb. 16.

In his letter, Hayakawa wrote:

"I should like to have the honor of presenting you to our student audience during my final semester as president, so I can leave my post in a blaze of glory."

East African cultural trip set

By Shera Mikelson

John Gegan, an anthropology major at SF State, hopes to go on "a hell of a beautiful vacation" this summer.

A summer expedition to East Africa is being planned by Nature Expeditions International (NEI). The only requirement to join the expedition is "curiosity and a desire to learn by doing."

The trip is open to anyone who can afford the cost: \$1590, including air fare.

Good value

"Since the price includes air fare, three weeks' vacation in a foreign country and six units of credit (optional), you're getting a lot for your money," Gegan said.

The purpose of the expedition is to study the peoples and cultures of Kenya and Tanzania, but visits will also be made to

Nairobi National Park, the Serengeti Plains and other game reserves.

The expedition will be led by Herbert Williams, SF State anthropology professor at De Anza College.

Participants can earn up to six units of upper division credit.

Credit can be obtained by registering for summer school at the University of San Francisco and then transferring the units to SF State.

Or participants can register for Williams' extension class or the honors class he hopes to have in the fall. They would receive credit by completing the research they began on the trip.

'Fascinated'

Gegan said even a person not studying anthropology would be "completely fascinated" by the trip.

"After all, they'll be leaving San Francisco, Safeway, Interstate 280 and visiting full-scale game preserves," he said.

"They'll be exposed to differences in language, dress and social values."

The expedition will leave June 25 and return July 16.

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Jim sent for the questionnaire - over 250 in-depth questions which we each filled out and sent in. And ten days later there we were with 8 pages of detailed information about our individual sex personalities, attitudes and levels of knowledge, performance (ha! ha!) and how we shape up against current campus trends.

The program was worked out by professional psychologists and computer scientists and all the details that are fed into the computer are dealt with in the strictest confidence. Since we sent in only the coded answer sheet for the computer, our "sex stories" are known just to us.

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CULTURE VULTURE

—NADINE LIHACH—

SF State must be getting classier. In the Ecumenical House Coffee Shop last Friday two women in long, slinky skirts whipped out foot-long Gatsby-esque cigarette holders which they then proceeded to twirl around (much to the terror of those nearest them) while drinking coffee.

But it's a move in the right direction, even if there were unmistakable snickers as the pair lit up.

There are signs that the Coffee Shop may someday develop into a first-rate Greenwich Village hangout. It's almost mobbed at noon, and people are often forced to plunk themselves down on one of the oversized paisley-print cushions that litter the floor.

Chess and checkers players sit at their games for hours, and vaguely familiar faces hungrily devour pieces of moist pumpkin bread for 25 cents a square.

Last Friday was Indulgence Day, a once-monthly celebration of coffee-drinking, when all brews are 10 cents a cup. Indulgence Day is scheduled for the second Friday of each month.

Now if the English Department could only be persuaded to send over a few starving poets-in-residence, perhaps...

Electric Dream Band

"Woodnymph," an Electric Dream Band, will be appearing at the Gallery Lounge Wednesday, March 21, at 2 p.m., as part of the Gallery Cafe Entertainment series. Admission is free.

Dreams and astral projections are the sources for much of the music of the 6-woman band. Gillian Lovejoy, flutist and guitarist as well as the band's composer, said she keeps a paper, pencil and typewriter by her bed to write down verses and music which come to her in her dreams.

Robert Ashley will appear in a free electronic music concert, also in the Gallery Lounge, Thursday, March 22, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Ringoro the Tengu delights children

Kids were literally jumping on the edges of their seats and screaming with delight at last Friday's performance of the SF State Theatre Arts Department's production of "Ringoro the Tengu," a Story Theatre adaptation of folk tales from Greece, Africa, Japan and the Dominican Republic.

What kept them jumping was the overwhelming exuberance and consistently high energy level of the 10 actors who juggled, danced, sang, performed acrobatics, moved scenery and vivaciously acted out the fables for two straight hours.

The first and best fable originated in Africa. It involved three hunters and their unsuccessful search for "The One You Don't See Coming": sleep.

Tropical

The bright tropical scenery, which included a forest of trees painted over giant transparent plastic strips and a moving cloth river, along with the steady beat of African drums and jungle noises, added to the authenticity of the tale. Ken Caviezel's tree-top struggle with sleep was extremely well done.

Even the between-scene skits that took place on stage while the sets were being changed (no curtains were dropped) were entertaining and added continuity to the program.

They included the old Niagara Falls vaudeville gag ("slowly I turned, step by step, inch by inch...") a juggling act, the

whirling, twirling acrobatic antics of the Bratini Brothers and a screaming contest designed for hearty audience participation.

The bright simplicity of the set, designed by SF State graduate student James Smythe, was magnificent and creative.

Balloons

A giant net full of gaily-colored balloons hung above the audience, and was a big temptation for one little boy, who pulled out a slingshot during the performance and took pot shots at the balloons.

The balloons finally did come down, as planned, at the end of the show, which sent the kids in the audience scrambling down the aisles to gather armfuls of color.

The feeling of delight that came from the show was contagious, and even a few adults were seen leaving "Ringoro the Tengu" with a balloon and a smile.

—Rockie Montenegro

Upcoming KRTG specials

Tuesday, March 20, 8 p.m. *Fillmore Special*, featuring Paul Butterfield, Elvin Bishop and Michael Bloomfield live in concert and on record.

Wednesday, March 21, 9 p.m. *"The Origin of Superman,"* original radio broadcast from 1938.

Thursday, March 22, 7 p.m. *History of Rock and Roll* with Eric Isralow, college music lecturer.

Vienna success to be staged here

By Steve Kurtz

In 1874, Johann Strauss' light opera, "Die Fledermaus" was a success in Vienna. It is hoped that the upcoming version, being produced through the combined efforts of the Drama and Music Departments, will be as much of a success here.

Geoffrey Lardner, Drama Department chairman and director of the opera, said, "Die Fledermaus" is a very challenging opera.

He said it is the first big opera for Creative Arts in a number of years.

"We are thrilled we got it in before the San Francisco Opera," which will put it on next season, he said.

"Die Fledermaus" is being produced on a spectacular scale compared to most campus productions. Lardner said 66 performers make up the cast and about 40 musicians are in the orchestra.

Conductor

Dewey Camp is the conductor. The opera workshop class has provided the chorus, and most of the primary actors are from the Music Department.

Choreographer Ralph McCoy said the problems of working with music-oriented performers rather than acting-oriented performers have been small.



Students rehearse "Die Fledermaus" with prison sets looming in background.

Still, McCoy said, "We have had to work more on stage position, body movements, etc., than in a usual stage production."

Eugene McGinty designed the scenes. With two of the three acts on more than one level, the construction had to be carefully planned. McGinty began the rough draft last summer and construction began in December.

Staircase

The most elaborate sets are for the second and third acts, where McGinty has designed multilevel structures. For the second act a massive grand staircase was built to enhance

the ballroom scenes. Equally as massive and elaborate is the dungeon set for the final act.

Eric Sinkkonen, who is painting McGinty's scenery, has managed to formulate the scenery colors so they are not too overwhelming, said McGinty. He said costumes will carry the color emphasis on stage.

The first rehearsals for "Die Fledermaus" were in January.

With just over a week until opening, last minute changes and preparations are still being

made.

Lardner said, "We never have all the time we want to prepare."

He said the production was "in good shape" for opening night.

The opera will be performed in McKenna Theatre March 23, 25, 29 and 31, with all shows at 8 p.m. except the presentation on March 25, which will be at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 center, \$2.50 side and half-price for students. They are available at the CA Box Office.

The student's play... the king's play

By William Gallagher

"(all the world's a stage...)" a play written by SF State student Paul Sheinfeld, will be presented by the SF State Players Club, March 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre (CA 104).

The bearded and soft-spoken Sheinfeld said the Theatre Arts Department "does not encourage playwrights," but he got the chance for his play through The Players Club, a student drama organization.

Sheinfeld said the theme of his play is "whether or not man can change his fate."

Invaded

"It's about a king whose empire is being invaded. He is close to defeat when, in a fit of madness, he writes a play which shows him as the victor. He believes that by writing the play he can change his fate."

Two sets of actors perform Sheinfeld's play: a "royal family" and a group of "players."

The king, queen, prince and messenger, who represent the reality of the play, each have counterparts among the "players" who act out the play writ-

ten by the king.

"With the 'players' we are trying to give a magical feeling to the play," said Sheinfeld.

"The leader of the 'players' is really the main character. He has control over the real family as well as the players. He is like a puppeteer pulling the strings that control the action of the play."

Christian Rex plays the leader of the "players," heading a cast of nine which includes Sheinfeld himself.

Directs

Sheinfeld also directs the play.

"Originally there was someone else to direct it, but he got a night job. I took over because I knew the play so well and knew what I wanted," he said.

"I really don't consider myself a director. We all directed it," said Sheinfeld, referring to his cast. "It has been a group effort."

The play is set in England a few hundred years ago. Its

heavy Shakespearean overtones are unmistakable, but Sheinfeld denied this influence. "I didn't

see any style. I just wrote it," he said.

Tickets are \$1.

fanny feenix's dateline

ORSON WELLES films "Macbeth" (1948) and "The Stranger" (1946) will be presented in the Film Department's Cinematheque, Wednesday, March 21 at 3:30 p.m. in A & I 109, free.

A KRTG BENEFIT, featuring the Asian-American rock group Sand, will be held in the Gallery Lounge, March 28 at 2 p.m. Donation is 75 cents.

FREE FRIDAY FLICKS, the AS film series, presents "King Rat" (1965) and "La Guerre est Finie" (1966) in the Gallery Lounge March 16 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

THE POETRY CENTER will present poetesses Lynn Sukenick and Lois Steinberg, March 29 at 2 p.m. in HLL 135. Admission is free.

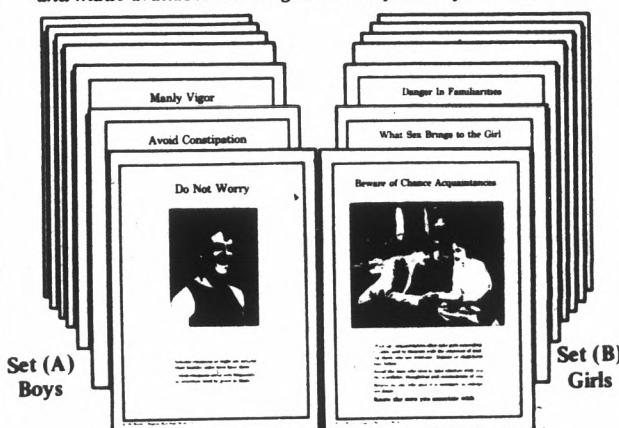
PUPPET SHOWS by the Shorter Players, March 18 and 25, and April 7, 8, 14, and 15 at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church, 16th and Market Streets. Admission is 75 cents for kids, \$1 for grown-ups kids. Phone 826-8563 for info.

THE POETRY CENTER presents an "Evening With Kenneth Koch," March 29 at 8 p.m. in the Kendrick Auditorium of the San Francisco Museum of Art. Admission is \$2.

THE INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship is sponsoring prayer, speakers, discussion and refreshments every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical House. For more info call Barb (564-7017) or Alan (469-3460).

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Committee proposes enrollment, aid and trustee changes

By Ann Adair

Sweeping changes in financial aids, minority enrollment policies and the length of terms of the trustees are proposed in a report of the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education, released last month.

The bipartisan legislative committee also recommended that the question of fee increases in the State University and College System be decided by the state legislature.

The committee said there was a significant gap between available financial aid for students and the legitimate need for such aid, and pointed out that California is among the lowest of the large states in providing student assistance.

Clear need

There is a clear need for financial aid, the committee concluded, recommending allocation bases for such financial aids programs as the State Scholarship Program, the College Opportunity Grants and the Educational Opportunity Program.

A continuous planning process rather than a "master plan" was recommended to meet the need for flexibility and adaptation in the education system.

The committee also recommended increased participation of ethnic minorities and women in higher education.

Composition

The report said the University of California, California State Universities and Colleges, and community colleges should approximate the general ethnic, sexual and economic com-

position of the state by 1980.

This should be done by providing additional student spaces, not by rejecting qualified students, the committee said.

According to the report, terms of the University of California regents should be shortened to eight years from 16, and terms of governing boards of State Colleges and Universities and community colleges should be reduced to four years.

Governor

The committee also recommended creation of a representative commission which would present the governor with nominations for any vacancy in any of the governing boards. The governor would then appoint from the recommendations, eliminating senate confirmation of the appointment.

The committee proposed this change because, it said, "a governor naturally tends to appoint persons who share his ideology."

Typical appointee

This typically results in appointment of a person who is "white, male, at least middle-aged, well-educated and very successful financially" according to the committee.

"The regents, trustees and members of the Board of Governors should better reflect the population of California," the committee said.

"The levels of student charges are matters of public policy and forms of taxation. Hence, powers to levy tuition and fees should reside with elected representatives of the people."

Something more than sex

By Pat Sobel

Sally Gearhart, 41, and Rita Mae Brown, 28, both lesbians and women's movement activists, view lesbianism as something more than sex. Gearhart is an SF State speech communications lecturer.

Speaking before a political science class, "The Problems of Political Theory-Women" Friday, Brown said she preferred the term "woman identification" to "lesbian."

"Although I really love women, I didn't identify with them until I was 21," Brown said.

She said it was then that she started talking to other women who felt as lonely as herself and started to identify with the women's movement.

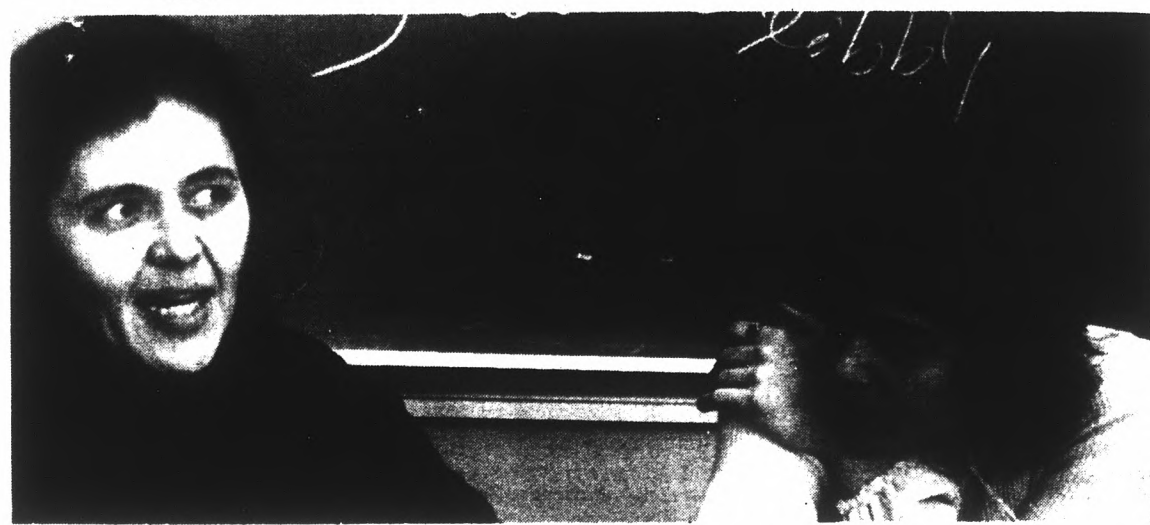
Sex role

"My feeling is that the whole business of lesbianism is a sex role association," said Gearhart.

Gearhart said the women's movement is not a sexual one, but one of complete loyalty and commitment among women.

She said all feminists should be called lesbians. "If they are really loyal, they won't be afraid," she said.

Gearhart said society has conditioned people to think they



Sally Gearhart (l) and Rita Mae Brown

Trying to change the concepts of lesbians' and women's roles.

are only half a person until they marry.

Conditioned

Brown said women have been conditioned to be passive and this is evident by their body movements.

"I've watched how women sit. They droop their shoulders and lower themselves in the seat, instinctively," she said.

Men do not understand women's bodies, Gearhart said.

Men become aroused and satisfied faster but women could stay

in bed for three days and enjoy sex; the two sexes are incompatible in age terms because men reach their sexual peak at 18 and women at 35, she said.

Ways for change

Brown said she saw change for women either through an electoral ballot or through violence, but an individual solution was the beginning.

"The deepest thing we are dealing with is the enemy in our heads. We're our own worst enemy," Gearhart said.

Middle-class white women have the worst time, she said.

"The more privileges you have had, the longer it takes to look at yourself."

She said minority women have a different set of priorities to consider: they must decide whether to identify themselves according to their race or to their sex.

Brown said women belong to different economic and social groups, but there was no way to walk away from the battle of the sexes.

Financial aid checks ready

The Financial Aids Office has announced its schedule for the second spring disbursement of warrants. The warrants can be picked up at the Grant and Loan Office, Ad. 201, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Disbursement date	First letter of last name
Apr. 9	K-P
Apr. 10	Q-Z
Apr. 11	A-J

Warrants not picked up will be available at the same office April 12 to 27.

Moscone: study legal pot

A bill calling for the study of problems which may arise from the legalization of marijuana was introduced in the state senate last Tuesday by Democratic Majority Leader George Moscone.

John Jervis, a spokesman for Moscone, said "We feel that the state ought to be organized and ready for it (legalization of Marijuana) if it comes," but said he did not think the proposed legislation is any indication that marijuana will be legalized.

Jervis said that according to the last election results it would only take about 20% of a swing in favor of marijuana for legalization to occur.

not as though we were setting up a commission," he said.

Hearings

"What we have in mind is a select committee of the legislature be empowered to hold hearings, take testimony and write a report of what the problems and what the solutions would be, if in fact, we wake up some day and

marijuana has been decriminalized."

Jervis said the response from other senators was one of guarded interest.

"Some do feel, however, that this proposal is sponsored by proponents of pot and that is a suspicion which will have to be dispelled," he said.

Agent shielded in police reply

Alexander Jason, the recently discovered undercover police officer who worked on Phoenix, was not assigned to investigate the Journalism Department, according to Washington Garner, president of the San Francisco Police Commission.

Garner was responding to a letter by B.H. Liebes, chairman of the Journalism Department, which commented on the danger of police officers working on newspapers and asked six questions about Jason's role here.

No misuse

Garner said Jason was not assigned to investigate the Journalism Department, did not file reports on students or professors and did not use his position as a reporter to gain access to information. He also said there were no other undercover officers in the Journalism Department.

The question of whether Jason carried a gun while on campus was irrelevant, Garner said, because a police officer is required to carry weapons anywhere in the state.

Not answered

Liebes said Garner probably did not understand the purpose of his letter.

"On the questions of academic freedom and the integrity of the news gathering

process, he chose not to answer me," Liebes said. "The problem still exists, he offered no solutions."

"The police department should be more concerned. Legitimate students, who are also police officers, can have their studies jeopardized by these kind of incidents."

Liebes said, "If we don't fight these kind of incidents, they will go on until the first amendment becomes weaker and weaker."

Supportive

However, Liebes did receive another more supportive response from Sigma Delta Chi

(SDX), the professional Journalism Society.

Ray Spangler, SDX Region 11 Freedom of Information chairman, plans to bring up the issue at an SDX conference April 13 to 15.

Spangler said he would lead a discussion about the Jason case.

Jason was a student in the Journalism Department for one year and worked for Phoenix and the magazine Prism. It was revealed about a month ago in testimony by Jason that he was an undercover officer assigned to investigate left-wing student groups at SF State.

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Oh, the injustice of it all!

By Jackson

As long as there are all-star teams, we're going to have disputes over voting procedures, extreme politicking among coaches or anyone else in a position of importance, and, of course, disappointment when the results are in.

Such was the case this week when the results of the coaches' balloting for the 1973 Far Western Conference basketball team were released.

The person least satisfied with the results of the selection was, ironically, a coach himself, SF State basketball coach Lyle Damon.

Damon is a little incensed because diminutive Vance Devost, SF State's four-year starter at guard and a first-team all-FWC selection last year, was picked for honorable mention this year after having his best statistical season.

"I think Vance had his best year for us overall, particularly in conference," said Damon, lounging in a swivel chair that takes up most of his tiny office in the Gym. "He certainly is one of the two best guards in the conference, despite how the voting went. You couldn't ask much more of the guy."

Damon asked a lot of his star guard this season. Besides playmaking and defense, Devost was instructed to shoot more... which he did, to the tune of 14.1 points a game, the highest of his career and the second highest for the Gators this season. Devost finished among the leaders in the conference scoring race, averaging 18.3 points a game through the 12-game schedule.

By contrast, the former Air Force veteran rarely shot last year but was a first-team all-FWC pick, despite a scoring average of just under 9 points a game.

Damon, who has seen a lot go wrong in his first year as the Gator head coach, was surprised at the progress of the voting. "We voted on the first team and he was the sixth man. In the revoting he still seemed to be one vote short," he said.

On the first team were guards Steve Tiedemann of Sonoma State (Tiedemann was also voted FWC Player of the Year) and Gary Fox of UC Davis, forwards Dave Moore of Chico State and Walter Lewis of Cal State Hayward, and center Rick Diregolo of Sacramento State.

The second team was a study in puzzlement, as not a single guard was picked. It consisted of four forwards, SF State's Mike Stanbra, Sonoma State's George Belander, Stan Cherry of Hayward, and Mannie Cranford of UC Davis. Mike Harski, a 6'8" center from Chico, rounded out the second team.

Wasn't that type of selection a little odd?
"Frankly, a lot of things have seemed a little odd," Damon said. "But I haven't seen fit to question any of them."

Maybe, coach, it's about time somebody should.

TV teaches 'old' coach new tricks

By Ray Ratto

Coaches and the press have waged a constant battle, since sports has become a popular item, over post-game interviews and the like. The coach would prefer to leave as soon as he can and the newspapermen and TV people want the gospel according to the coach.

While it's a battle that hasn't quite been resolved yet, it might be on its way to some kind of verdict if more coaches could do what SF State Athletic Director Paul Rundell did over the weekend.

Rundell was the "color man" for the high school basketball Tournament of Champions, televised over KQED, and he learned a few lessons about how the "other half" worked.

"One thing that amazed me," he said, "was the fact that to be effective as an announcer, you've got to be aggressive and a bit pushy. After a game I always felt that the team was more important than the press and I would usually spend 10 minutes with the team before the press came in."

Rundell made his debut in televised sports through John Hansen, former SF State sports information director who now edits a paper on high school sports called "Bay Area Sports Scene."

Rundell was nervous, as could be expected for a first-timer.

"It's a new experience for me," he said, "and it took me a while to adjust to it. Nor-

The Far Western Conference season opens for SF State's track team this Saturday when the team hosts perennial conference power Chico State in a dual meet

at Skyline College in San Bruno.

The 11 a.m. meet will be the first of three the Gators will run at the San Mateo County campus. The meets were transferred from their regular site at Cox Stadium



Dave Fernandez, SF State's threat in both the long jump and triple jump, will be in action against Chico State at Skyline College Saturday.

because of the poor condition of its Grastex synthetic surface.

The Gators and Chico's Wildcats ran in meet competition over the weekend. The Gators squared off in a practice tri-meet with the Bay Area Striders and the West Valley Track Club, while the Wildcats defeated Boise State 91-54 in a non-conference dual meet at Boise.

Tough test

SF State track coach Gayle Hopkins said his spikers will have a tough test against Chico, losers of just one dual meet in the last three years.

"Chico has a lot of depth in most events. We'll be in tough against them," said Hopkins, who picked Chico to win the FWC title.

The Wildcats, whose only dual meet loss was to defending conference champion Sacramento State last season, returns 25 lettermen from a team that finished second in dual meet competition and fourth in the conference championships last year.

7-0 high-jumper

Heading the list of Chico returnees is high jumper Paul Sullivan, a senior who soared to a height of 7-0 in the national AAU meet held last June in Denver. Senior pole vaulter Mark Jones recently set a Chico State record when he cleared 15 feet 4 inches in a meet with the University of the Pacific.

Hammer thrower Willy Holbrook set another record at UOP with a toss of 162-8 1/2.

Chico continues its strength in the distance events. Returning

from last year are FWC three mile champion Pat Stordahl, who won the event in 14:06, and sophomore Tom Brown, who finished fifth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase championship as a freshman.

Leading the Chico sprinters are senior Dave Demek and junior Emery Holmes, both with bests of 9.9 in the 100-yard dash.

The Gators turned up for the Chico meet Saturday by hosting the Bay Area Striders, featuring ex-SF State sprinter John Pettus and the West Valley Track Club at Skyline College.

Pettus stars

The Striders dominated the 16-event affair, winning 14. Pettus, recently made ineligible by the NCAA controversial 1.6 rule, anchored the winning relay teams. Dave Fernandez earned two second-place finishes in the long jump and triple jump with marks of 22-1 and 47-4, respectively. Fernandez's mark in the triple jump is one of the best in the NCAA College Division this season.

Dan Best finished second in the mile with a time of 4:26.5, while Ishmaul Relempages placed third in the 100- and 220-yard dashes with times of 9.9 and 23.7.

"Best did a great job. He's really starting to come along," said Hopkins. "I was also impressed with Relempages. The fact that he finished third in the triple dashes against a powerful team like the Striders showed that he's really improved."

Damon hits the road in search of new hoopsters

By Roger Jackson

For all but the elite of college basketball, the season has moved out of the gymnasium, into offices and out on the road.

This is the recruiting season, when coaches of teams that aren't good or lucky enough to play in tournaments get on with the business of selling prospective basketball stars on coming to their schools.

So it is with SF State basketball coach Lyle Damon and his assistants, who finished off their 1973 season two weeks ago, losing to UC Davis 74-67, and to Chico State University 100-90.

Tournaments

Basketball tournaments like the high school Tournament of Champions held in Oakland, or the Junior College TOC last week in Ventura, are where the coaches eat on the run, watch

dozens of games, and most importantly, scout and talk to prospects.

"Within our limited capacity we're contacting players who we think might play here," Damon said. "We're just looking trying to find some people who might be interested."

Damon is going to have to find a lot of interested players, because with the exception of two players, he loses his entire team for next season.

Most prominent among the departing Gators are three all-league seniors; forward Mike Stanbra, the team's leading scorer, and guards Billy Metcalf and Vance Devost.

Consistency

Stanbra led SF State in scoring with a 17.1 per game average overall, and a 19.8 average in the conference.

"He was very consistent," Damon said about the 6'3" senior from Santa Ana. "He was always around the 46 per

cent figure, never up or down."

Stanbra was named to the Far Western Conference second team this season.

Four years

Devost ended four years of varsity competition this season with his best statistical season. The 5'10" lefthander was the second leading scorer for SF State, averaging 14.1 for the season. Devost was also among the conference scoring leaders with an 18.3 scoring mark.

Devost merited honorable mention all-conference, the fourth time he has been named to a conference all-star team.

Metcalf was the third top Gator scorer with a 13.2 seasonal scoring mark. He averaged 14.0 in the FWC and received all-FWC recognition last year.

Stanbra, Metcalf and Devost were all recipients of the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company's



Sports Calendar



Date	Day	Sport	Opponent	Place	Time
Mar. 16	Fri.	VBB	Nevada-Reno	SF State	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 16	Fri.	VT	Sacramento State	SF State	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 17	Sat.	VBB	Nevada-Reno (2)	SF State	Noon
Mar. 17	Sat.	VTR	Chico State	Skyline	1 p.m.
Mar. 20	Tues.	VT	San Jose State	SF State	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 21	Wed.	VBB	Univ. of Oregon	SF State	2:30 p.m.

Identification of Sports: VBB - Varsity Baseball; VT - Varsity Tennis; VTR - Varsity Track.

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'Morning after' pill: for emergency only

By Rockie Montenegro

It's 3 a.m. when the telephone rings and Bernard Goldstein, SF State associate professor of biology, gets out of bed to answer it.

A panicky female voice is on the other end. She has just had sexual intercourse and wants to know what she can do to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

Although this is not a typical occurrence, Goldstein, who is well known for his human sexuality class, said he has received calls like this from five or six worried students within the past two years.

Some of the women who call have already heard of DES, the controversial "morning after" birth control pill, and ask Goldstein to refer them to a clinic where they can get it.

Others who don't know about the pill are relieved when Goldstein assures them there is an "emergency" contraceptive that can be effective if taken less than 72 hours after intercourse.

Most, if not all, of the women

who call him are surprised when they are informed that a postcoital contraceptive pill is available at the SF State Student Health Service.

Dr. Eugene Bossi, medical director of the SF State Student Health Service, said, "We don't publicize it (the postcoital contraceptive) because it isn't a method of birth control that those of us here would encourage."

Nader's attack

DES (diethylstilbestrol), commonly known as the "Morning after pill," was the subject of a controversy earlier this year when reports by consumer advocate Ralph Nader claimed the drug (which is widely distributed on college and university campuses) was responsible for vaginal cancer in the daughters of women who took DES to avoid miscarriage.

Because of the bad publicity about the drug, the Student Health Service stopped prescribing DES in November and switched to a less controversial steroidal estrogen, Premarin,

which is also a postcoital contraceptive pill.

Prescriptions

Since the beginning of this semester, the Student Health Service has prescribed Premarin to six women.

However, there is a strong possibility that the Student Health Service will begin to prescribe DES again after the supply of Premarin is exhausted, said Dr. Bossi.

Dr. Bossi and Dr. Evelyn Ballard, the deputy medical director of the Student Health Service, support the use of DES because they view it as a safer, practical and less expensive postcoital treatment.

Cheaper

The cost of a single treatment of DES is under 25 cents while Premarin ranges between \$2 and \$3, said Dr. Ballard.

The Food and Drug Administration approved DES as a morning after birth control pill for "emergency use" in February.

The FDA defined "emergency"

as "rape, incest or a case of a young woman who is in mental shock the morning after having intercourse."

Distinction

Dr. Ballard made a distinction between the use of DES in the 1940s and 1950s as a prolonged hormonal treatment given to women after their eighth week of pregnancy to prevent miscarriage, and the abortive use of the drug today, where a smaller dose of DES is taken within three days of sexual intercourse to prevent pregnancy.

Studies have shown that DES is "virtually 100 per cent effective" as a morning after pill in preventing pregnancies, said Dr. Ballard.

Since cancer of the vagina was only detected in daughters of women who had used DES, she feels that the risk of cancer is automatically eliminated, since the fetus has been aborted.

Questioned

However, some people still question the FDA's approval of the drug and fear DES is being abused by doctors and clinics who prescribe it even though an emergency situation does exist.

Ellen Frankfort, a health columnist for the New York Village Voice and author of the book "Vaginal Politics,"

attacked the FDA's decision and questioned the FDA's right to give young women a drug that has a history of producing cancer of the vagina.

"Basically, it's punitive action against women—against a rape victim. She's twice a victim—of the rapist and the FDA," said Frankfort at a recent medical symposium in San Francisco.

Not the best

Although he does not think DES is the best device for preventing a pregnancy, Goldstein said, "If a woman goes through such feelings of panic after intercourse, there should

be something available for her."

Birth control pills or condoms are safer and more reliable as contraceptives," he said.

"The morning after pill is after the fact. If a woman uses it, she should stop and examine her lifestyle," said Dr. Ballard.

"If she intends to be sexually active, she should get a good contraceptive. No one should depend on the morning after pill as a regular contraceptive measure," she said.

"I look upon it (the postcoital pill) as an emergency measure like abortion, a last line of defense after failure," said Dr. Bossi.

Scholarship fund

A scholarship fund has been established in the Division of Biology and dedicated to Lynda Halverson, a bio-science major who died in a car accident on the Bay Bridge last Thanksgiving.

The Biology Scholarship Committee has collected \$600 for the fund, which will be offered to a needy student in the Division of Biology.

Applications for the scholarship should be available later this semester.

A similar scholarship fund has

been established at San Ramon Valley High School, which Halverson attended before coming to SF State.

Correction

Last week Phoenix incorrectly reported the address of the City VD Clinic. The correct address is 250 4th St.

Serious Merced crash

Continued from Page 1

to Mission Emergency Hospital. Campus police said he was bleeding profusely when the ambulance arrived.

He is now in San Francisco General Hospital.

San Francisco police said no information about the accident would be available until Friday.

Jonathan Lively, who lives in Verducci Hall, heard the crash and looked out the window of his room, which faces Lake Merced Boulevard.

"I saw him (Gunias) leaning against the window of his car and I thought he was dead," he said.

Accidents at the parking lot entrance are not unusual, Lively said.

"This is the third I've seen this year. Other students say they've seen four or five.

"There was one here Saturday morning. A Mustang was pulling out of the parking lot and was hit broad-side," he said.

Although there are several schools and three dormitories in the area, no traffic warnings are posted.

Lively did not remember how many accidents he has seen as the parking lot entrance.

Rear enders

"It's hard to think in terms of numbers. I've been here three years. Most of the accidents are rear enders, and the people just exchange names," he said.

Mary Lou Jacobs, 20, also a Verducci resident, was angry about the traffic situation on Lake Merced Boulevard.

"They'll wait until somebody important is killed before they do anything about

it," she said.

A friend of hers was involved in Saturday's accident. She is starting a petition to get a signal put up at the corner.

Safety measures

Jacobs said she has written a letter to S.M. Tatarian, director of San Francisco public works, to study some type of safety measures for Lake Merced Boulevard.

There have been many accidents on that section of Lake Merced Boulevard.

Nov. 4, 1971, a woman was killed there while riding her bike.

"It's not only unsafe to drive in this area, it's dangerous to park or walk here," Lively said. "Of the five cars in the accident, three were parked. One was pushed up on the sidewalk. It's a good thing there wasn't a pedestrian there."

Attempt to stop prof rehiring

Continued from Page 1

"it would create utter chaos to reinstate (Jablon) and put him back in the classroom at this time."

Defendants in Jablon's suit for reinstatement were the Trustees of the California State University and Colleges, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, and Hayakawa.

In their request for the stay order these administrators are represented by John J. Klee, Jr., a deputy attorney general for the state.

Leo Young, dean of the School of Humanities, has filed an affidavit to support the administration's request for a stay order.

No funds

In it he says, "There are no budgeted funds to pay Dr. Jablon," and "Fairness to existing faculty and to students within the Department of English requires that the education process not be disrupted in this manner."

The administration claims that

to reinstate Jablon, "the professor with the least seniority in the department will have to be immediately discharged."

No displacing

Jablon said he has been informed by the head of the English Department's HRT Committee "that room can be made for me without displacing any current employee."

Meanwhile, English Department faculty members are being polled on a referendum to be sent to the administration encouraging it "to expedite compliance with the court order reinstating Professor Barry Jablon."

Vote initiated

English professor Daniel Weiss initiated the referendum vote at last Thursday's meeting of the English Department. Results of the vote are expected by tomorrow afternoon.

A vote would have been taken at the meeting, but it was new business and, according to pro-

cedure rules, couldn't be voted on at that time.

Jablon doesn't seem too concerned about the attempt to gain the stay of execution against the federal decision.

'Foregone conclusion'

On Tuesday he said he felt it was "a foregone conclusion" the effort would fail.

For a man who has not received a paycheck in nearly two years and has a four-month-old son and two other children by his wife's former marriage to support, the 33-year-old Jablon has remained amazingly calm throughout his ordeal, never voicing any bitterness toward

the administration.

Jablon, termed "penniless and in need of a pay day as soon as possible" by his lawyer, Stewart Weinberg, has steadfastly maintained that all he wants is to come back to work on amicable terms.

In a document submitted to Judge Weigel as an answer to the request for the stay order Jablon wrote:

"It is my desire to be on a totally friendly and cooperative relationship with any of the people with whom I have to work."

He further said, "My sole intention is to resume my career in a peaceful and non-disruptive fashion."

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